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to the training of the body and its  
muscles. If you would enjoy competi-  
tive athletics to the full. The first is  
as necessary as the last to become su-  
perior at any sport, to get the  
greatest enjoyment from sport and to  
cope with its emergencies.

### HOW TO PREVENT CROUP.

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Wednesday—Vera Sisson and Chas.  
Chaplin.

Thursday—Kathryn Williams in 3-  
reel wild animal drama, written by  
herself.

Friday—Chas. Chaplin.

Bigamy in India.  
A case of bigamy that sounds queer  
to western ears is reported from In-  
dia. One Ahad Ali married Fuljan  
Bibi about eleven years ago when the  
latter was only 3 years old. The for-  
mer lodged a complaint before the  
subdivisional officer of Bagerhat al-  
leging that one Mojam Dakus had  
married his lawful wife Fuljan last  
January. Both Mojam and Fuljan  
were arrested and committed to the  
sessions. In the sessions court both  
the accused were found guilty. Mo-  
jam was sentenced to one year's rig-  
orous imprisonment and Fuljan to  
two months' simple imprisonment.

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## WHITE BLOSSOM

By NEVA WINIFRED TISDELL

Madge was half way across the pas-  
ture when the herd, reposing in the  
shade of the sheds, were aroused by  
their leader, who had caught sight of  
the dairy but color-flaring red sweat-  
er that Madge wore. In an instant the  
drove was in a stampede. Madge dis-  
mounted her dagger. She was light-  
footed, but with an apprehensive  
glance behind her she saw that long  
before she reached the fence the mad-  
dened animals would have overtaken  
her.

"Help!" she screamed in urgent ter-  
ror, as she made out a figure lining  
the fence near the gate.

It was Doctor Drury. Aggie, alarmed  
at the deadly peril of the defenseless  
girl, he had rushed the fence in an  
instant. He was at her side, picking  
up a stray long-handled shovel that  
lay in his path as he ran.

"For the gate—do not delay a mo-  
ment!" he gasped breathlessly.

She obeyed him, he was glad of  
that. Now he nervously for the inevit-  
able conflict. She was fast gaining  
safety—he did not matter to him.

"Wack! Clang! A great roaring-  
sullen, but full of meaning, and the  
leader of the herd halted. That shovel  
blade raked their horns, swept their  
dripping nostrils, dazed them, brought  
the hot blood streaming into their  
eyes, blinding them.

They pressed upon him, however.  
Twice he was felled and nearly im-  
paled. Then again he was upon his  
feet and then his one weapon—broken.

It was all up with him, he fancied,  
but then he was lifted up by a  
bronzed powerful arm and two min-  
utes later found himself over the gate,  
safe, his rescuer, a half-breed, who  
sat in his saddle grim, unmoved, with  
a glad gentle light in his savage eyes.

"You, Neetah! panted Drury, recog-  
nizing the man.

"It is well," said the other with sim-  
ple dignity. "I pay a little of what I  
owe. See—White Blossom, she is  
sick."

Madge was seated, pale and sway-  
ing, on a hummock. Drury hurried to  
her side. He supported her gently,  
with the words:

"I fear—for you!" she fluttered,  
and then, as he helped her along the  
road, both became more composed and  
natural.

He had not seen her since, but the  
memory of her sweet grateful smile  
lingered. He heard that she divided  
her time between the town and some  
relations thirty miles away. He hoped  
to meet her again. It was the theme  
of his thoughts day and night.

Neetah was his great friend. When  
the young doctor had first settled at  
Moosehead, the half-breed had come  
to town to report his wife dangerously  
ill at their cabin, twenty miles away.

None of the other physicians would  
go. Drury obeyed a human impulse  
and won the undying fealty of Neetah.  
After that Neetah, whenever he came  
to town, would bring honey, skins,  
wild fruits, always a gift from his  
grateful wife.

One night the doctor was aroused  
by a sharp summons at his office door.  
He opened it to confront Neetah, ter-  
ribly excited.

"You love White Blossom," bluntly  
burst forth the Indian. "I save her—  
for you."

"What does this mean?" murmured  
the astounded Drury.

Then Neetah became voluble. He  
had discovered young Leighton and a  
group of his outlaw familiars discuss-  
ing a raid on the ranchhouse where  
Madge was alone. Leighton was bent  
on bearing her away, an unwilling  
bride. Neetah detoured. He had  
come upon Madge alone on the steps  
of the house. He had made no ex-  
planation. He had caught her up and  
despite her struggles had brought her  
here.

"You will be her chief—to fight  
away Leighton," spoke Neetah, and  
Madge blushed, and Drury blessed the  
timely incident that made him her  
protector.

Mounted on horses, with Neetah  
armed to the teeth, a trusty guard,  
they rode not to the ranchhouse, but  
to Moosehead. There Drury placed  
the imperiled girl in the hands of her  
friends.

How he cherished those hours of  
the twenty-mile jaunt, each moment  
giving them a closer acquaintance!  
Before it had ended, Madge knew that  
the blunt declaration of Neetah as to  
the estimation in which she had been  
held by the young physician was true.

"No more ranch risk," pronounced  
her father decisively, the next day.  
"You will be safer at home, my dear.  
Look in on the folks while I am away.  
Doctor Drury, will you? although I do  
not think that daring Leighton will  
trouble us again."

If Leighton meditated it, he waited  
too long, for within a month Madge  
and the young doctor were engaged  
and half a year later they were man  
and wife.

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The Proof.  
"The news today illustrates the old  
principle of the fitness of things."

"In what way?"  
"The latest advices from Mexico  
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The Proper Course.  
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